

## Paternity rights case to be heard by federal court

by Jeanne Iribarne

The federal government has less than 24 hours to decide whether or not to set a precedent in granting paternity leave to natural fathers.

On August 30, 1988, federal courts judge J. Strayer handed down a decision to grant Shalom Schachter, a Toronto father, compensation for the three weeks he took off work to look after his newborn son in 1985.

Strayer ruled that the current act is discriminatory because it grants adoptive parents 15 weeks leave to look after their children, while natural mothers and fathers receive nothing.

Strayer held his ruling in abeyance for thirty days to give Employment and Immigration Canada a chance to appeal the ruling.

Susan Joanice of the Women's Education and Legal Action Fund said the current maternity leave for natural mothers is specifically for the mother's physiological condition and not for child-care. The fund intervened in Schachter's case to bring their argument forward.

"Our position was that indeed there was an inequality (in the act). It was not an inequality between adoptive fathers and biological fathers, but between biological and adoptive parents.

"Under the current program, she (a mother) doesn't have childcare benefits. Benefits should be extended so that one or the other of the parents could get child-care leave," Joanice said.

Strayer's ruling could cost the government billions of dollars if unappealed.

In the order, Strayer recommended that natural mothers be allowed to claim both full pregnancy and maternity leave for a

total of 30 days. Natural fathers would be allowed to claim paternity leave for up to 15 days.

Brent Buckwell, of the Public Affairs branch of the Employment and Immigration Commission explains that this case came forward at the same time as a number of others. Another father, McInnis, was also granted paternity leave to look after his child after its mother died.

In the McInnis case, Buckwell said it was possible to amend the act to include such people.

But as Schachter's wife had already claimed her fifteen weeks of leave, Buckwell doubted the commission would allow the ruling to stand.

"We haven't decided yet," Buckwell said. "The commission has the choice of appealing the decision or following the Judge's order. Following the order would cost the government a lot of money."

Buckwell predicts that the government will appeal and adds that an appeal process could take up to two years.

Meanwhile, the Mouvement Action-Chômage de Montréal (MAC) is celebrating the ruling. In an MAC description of the ruling, Claude Girard, an MAC worker, recommends that qualified fathers present their cases now to their Canada Employment and Immigration Centre.

"The two important things about this case are that now the law applies to natural fathers and not just to adoptive fathers and that the law itself (act C-156) still has to be changed for fathers to collect," Girard said.

If fathers are refused now in their claim, the MAC recommends that they try to get a written refusal to aid in further appeals.



Montréal cop caught copping a look.

Daily photo by Heidi Hollinger

## Municipal police babysit McGill homecoming fans

by Bill Sutherland

The 7 000 spectators at the September 24 Homecoming football game at McGill's Molson Stadium were joined by an unprecedented number of Montréal police officers to oversee security at the event.

The Montreal Urban Community (MUC) police station 25 dispatched over forty officers to the game, including a "tactical" squad (riot police), a "bursa" squad (commonly known as the "patty-wagon"), six marked police cars and five traffic cops.

One MUC police officer said the large police presence at the game was to "make sure everything went smoothly and to see that nobody got hurt."

The officer added that in making their presence known, the police hoped to "deter any potential incidents in which people might get injured."

McGill Athletics Facilities Manager Eyal Baruch said the police were requested to avoid a repeat of the 1986 Homecoming. That year, Queen's fans tore down a McGill goal post, destroyed stadium bathrooms and ripped up pieces of the turf. Property damage amounted to over \$5000 and four ambulances were called to tend to major injuries.

This year Baruch said he was not going to take any chances.

"We had it arranged three weeks in advance," he said referring to the police contingent at the game.

Baruch added he was "very

pleased" with the way the police handled themselves at the game.

In addition to the MUC police contingent, over thirty McGill security guards were present at the game.

The only property damage reported at this year's contest was the painting of the bathroom walls purple by the Queens' fans. Baruch termed the damage "minor."

There were a few fights in the stands, but Baruch said that this was "quite normal" and that he had expected it.

MUC Police said no injuries were reported, although there were a few minor incidents involving the throwing of water balloons and beer bottles. Eleven plain-clothes police officers were scattered

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### Latest council happening

## Students' Society spends money

by Mitu Sengupta

At Tuesday's Council meeting, Students' Society decided to spend \$11,590 of student money on a number of projects for the upcoming year.

These decisions were formalised as Council ratified eleven actions taken by the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) Executive Committee over the summer.

Some expenditures remain questionable.

One controversial action, awarding \$250 to a "social" for SSMU and Faculty Society Executives, was approved. The money will be taken out of SSMU's "Special Projects" fund.

Clubs representatives to Council, Freya Kodar objected to this

expenditure, calling it "deplorable." Kodar also objected to the \$65 per Council meeting SSMU spends on providing doughnuts and beverages for Council members. She said that the money SSMU spends yearly on food for councilors amounts to more than the annual budget for many McGill clubs.

Council also awarded SSMU VP University Affairs Maria Battaglia \$4,300 for financing a "Students' Rights Campaign" later this year, and \$3,040 to the Business Consulting Group from Special Projects to perform an "internal and external analysis of the Sadies operations." Also, SSMU VP Internal Amanda Kalhok reported a total expenditure of \$48,235 on Ballroom renovations in the Union Building.

Over the summer, the SSMU

Executive Committee approved a \$1,200 grant towards the start-up costs of tabagie Sadies III at Chancellor Day Hall. It is estimated that Sadies III will require \$95,000 of sales to break even.

Details of all these expenditures will be provided by the *Daily* at a later date.

Legal aid business postponed again

The McGill Legal Aid Clinic will attempt to obtain direct student funding by going to a student initiated referendum this fall. At present, the Clinic is funded indirectly by students, through the SSMU.

This move was prompted by the SSMU Joint Management Committee's (JMC) recommendation to cut the Clinic's funding in half for next year. Clinic directors say that

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# EVENTS

## TODAY

Armenian Students Association of McGill: General meeting for elections. From 15h30-19h00, Union Building rm 425-426.

Red Herring Humour Magazine: Meeting at 18h00 in Union 410.

Blood Drive: Your last day to give blood in the Union ballroom. From 10h00-17h00.

Centre for Developing Areas Studies: Peter John Massyn is conducting a seminar on "Literature and Politics—Trends in South Africa Writing", at 3715 Peel Street. For information call 274-1416 or 276-0762.

McGill Debating Union: Meeting and informal debates in Arts 270 at 15h00. Everyone is welcome.

D.O. Hebb Lecture Series: "Guilt and Depression: A Developmental Perspective," by Carolyn Zahn-Waxler. 13h00 in Meakins Theatre, 5th floor of McIntyre Building, 3655 Drummond Ave. For information call 398-6105.

Tools for Peace: Come to the peace table in the Union Building from 11h00-14h00 and donate a notebook for a Nicaraguan child, and learn about Central America.

McGill Christian Fellowship: Tony Hedrick will speak on the Basics of Christianity at 19h00 in Leacock 232.

"Hersay" on CKUT Radio: Listen to NDP Candidate Ruth Rose and musical comedy duo Maggie and Janet. At 14h00 on 90.3.



## SATURDAY

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Americans Abroad: Outing to the Botanical Gardens, leaving from Union Building at 13h00. Bring \$3 admission plus métro fare. All welcome.

## SUNDAY

Jewish Students' Network: Meeting in front of Roddick Gates and walk to Soviet Jewry Rally to see Yosef Begun speak. 11h15.

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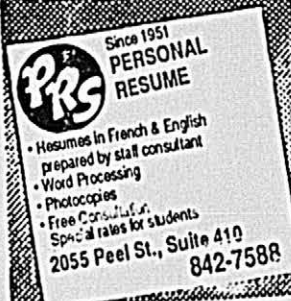
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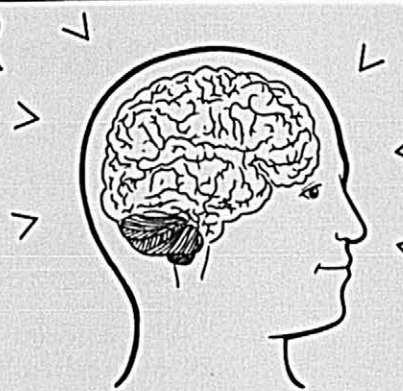
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## To the Daily:

Though no longer a member of MUNASA, nor on the staff of the university, I have heard something of the difficulties the staff association through campus newspaper articles.

It seems to me that the problem is difficult for members of MUNASA to resolve because of the general lack of awareness about the group's role and usefulness over the years.

This is partly due to the usual lack of involvement of members in the nitty gritty of the organization and because MUNASA has, in my unhappy experience of 1986, been operating in many instances as a carrier-of-the-can for the human resources/personnel department.

Their reward has been continued good relations with the Administration, presumably passed onto staff in the form of their fabulous salaries, benefits and security, and as Brownie points for MUNASA representatives to help them slide up the career ladder.

It takes me back, seeing the names (Trevor) Garland (MUNASA VP Liason) and (Jim) McVety (VP).

Garland, along with Langton, urged me for nigh on six months to have patience and

do nothing, when my supervisors at the Graduates' Society were carrying out, inexorably, what they told me were "the guidelines" (after being terminated I discovered they were Disciplinary measures).

And McVety, after I had signed the letter of resignation drafted by MUNASA (I was in shock) and was waiting for MUNASA lawyer Cohen to come make the settlement "iron clad," asked politely the first time I met him, "Are there any options?"

Options? The university Disciplinary Guidelines do their best to ensure the discipline has no options. Yes it takes me back indeed. There was also Ms. Daviault, then of the Relocation Committee, who worked in an office next to mine and whose opinion was, "They're making you unhappy. You should transfer." (MUNASA refused to consider that my jobs requirements had changed, which would have made me eligible for relocation. Since then, it has changed, from a clerical to M-1 category)

I trusted human resources and I trusted MUNASA to honor my five years seniority as job security. When my supervisors refused to discuss options with MUNASA, I gave MUNASA "management of my case" what they suggested, thinking they had access to wheels behind the scenes that would "save" my security, if not my job (which went into a causal). I was naive.

It was a personally nasty experience I would not wish on anyone, especially on any other middle-aged, basically Anglophone clerical trying to make a living in Montréal.

Take my advice: take a good look at your association, MUNASAns, and don't get caught in a web woven in the McGill image of laid-back "excellence".

If you feel you need more light on an issue, there are

competent labour and legal advisors to be had outside the university whose relative objectivity can be useful and a welcome breath of fresh air.

Mary McCutcheon

## To the Daily:

I take exception to the editorial "Enter the Cordiale challenges fundamental rights."

This editorial proposes that it is not a fundamental right for the "English speaking people businesspeople... to advertise their product in English..." hence the provision of Bill 101 that restricts other languages than French in Québec is justifiable.

Furthermore, the editorial states that since a sign is only a vehicle of expression it should not be protected under the right of freedom of expression.

It is hard to imagine the utility of freedom of expression without tools of the written and spoken word to permit the communication of ideas to flow among the people. A businessperson may use the English language radio, television and newspapers in Québec to express the merits of a product, yet under Bill 101 a sign is not valid, freely accessible means of expression.

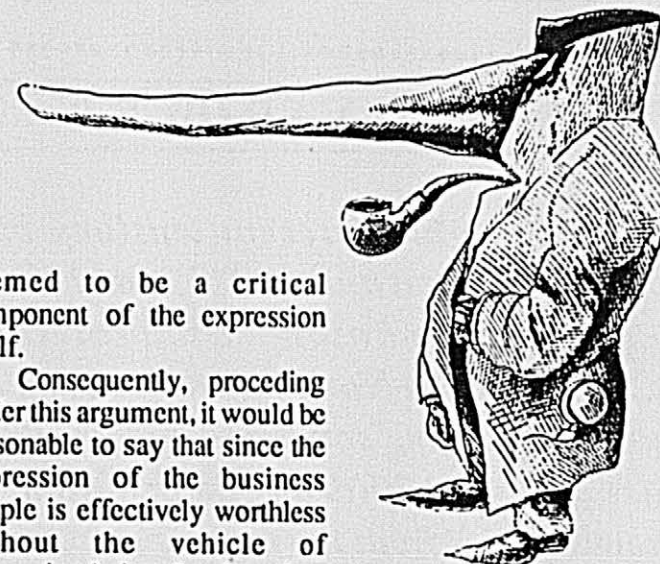
A sign is a fundamental means of expression for a businessperson; in many instances it is the only practical way for the proprietor to convey

to the general public what service or product is being sold. A business person could indeed be forced to stand on his/her doorstep and shout to potential customers or an author could be forced to dictate the contents of a novel from a street corner if the vehicle of expression was not

deemed to be a critical component of the expression itself.

Consequently, proceeding under this argument, it would be reasonable to say that since the expression of the business people is effectively worthless without the vehicle of expression being the sign, then it follows that the sign is as vital to freedom of expression as the message on the sign. A sign, therefore, should be protected fully under the realms of freedom of expression.

Having said this, it should also be taken into consideration that the French-speaking majority of Québec have an understandable need to protect their culture from the predominately English speaking North America. Even the non-francophone people of Québec would likely accept that legislated inclusion of French on all commercial signs would be "a reasonable limit prescribed by law...in a free and democratic society," under the Charter of Rights, although the use of any other language or



languages should be freely permitted.

Douglas Paul  
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## To the Daily:

As individuals and as a nation, we have no right to expect anything at all of olympic athletes who are barely supported by our government. We may hope, but we may never expect.

P. Armstrong's, J. Jagiellowicz's and R. Muruve's anger and insults (Daily 9/28/88) are uncalled for.

The press called Ben Johnson the greatest Canadian athlete ever. Feelings rapidly changed when he got caught cheating. It is unfortunate, perhaps even disappointing, but in no way does it justify the racism and narrow-mindedness which has emerged as everyone suddenly remembers Johnson's Jamaican origins. None of us have the right to judge him. He never did, doesn't and never will owe any of us anything.

M.C. Busque  
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**Errata:**  
The story on the new Pont Cartier prison contained several errors:  
The Laval penitentiary is 116 years old.  
The Pont Cartier prison is not being built because of heating or security problems in the Laval facility.  
The 13 million dollar operational budget will cover both salary and overhead expenses.  
The Daily regrets the errors.

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# Panama and United States fight for control of the canal

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On September 6, 1977, US President Jimmy Carter and Panamanian President Omar Torrijos met in Washington to sign two new treaties governing the status of the Panama Canal.

The first, known as the Panama Canal Treaty, provided for the United States to gradually shift complete control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000. The second, known as the Neutrality Treaty, provided for a permanent regime of neutrality by the year 2000. But within the Neutrality Treaty, the US unilaterally gave itself the option of military intervention 'when deemed necessary,' up to and after the year 2000.

Panama has never had sovereignty over the canal. The US has controlled Panama since helping them to gain independence from Colombia in 1903. In return for independence, Panama conceded its sovereignty over the Canal.

The US helped bring about Panama's independence largely because they were promised overt control over the canal. At the time, US President Franklin Delano Roosevelt regarded the canal as beneficial for both trade and military purposes.

The question today is whether the US will pull its troops and influence out of the canal zone as scheduled in accordance with the recent 1977 treaty.

## Canal economics

The canal is of obvious importance to the shipping and trade industries in Latin and Central America. The Americas and its coasts are mutually accessible via the canal, as is the Caribbean basin.

But the canal is especially known for its Colon Free Zone. This area is comprised of warehouses and paper companies which reap benefits from the area's tax free status. Established in 1953, the area grew quickly and was further enhanced by the advent of new, lenient banking laws in 1970. The canal, and Panama itself, has since become somewhat of a business haven. The banking laws called for minimal taxes and little regulatory oversight or monetary controls on the import or export of capital. The number of secret banking accounts, money laundering schemes, and other practices reminiscent of those in Switzerland have become somewhat commonplace.

Many transnationals, and even some nations such as South Africa, have established companies under unrelated names, which act as tributaries to the mother companies. This practice helps corporations to use Panama's tax free channels to alleviate their business costs; or in the case of South Africa, it helps to avoid the economic backlash of caused by protest of its racist policies.

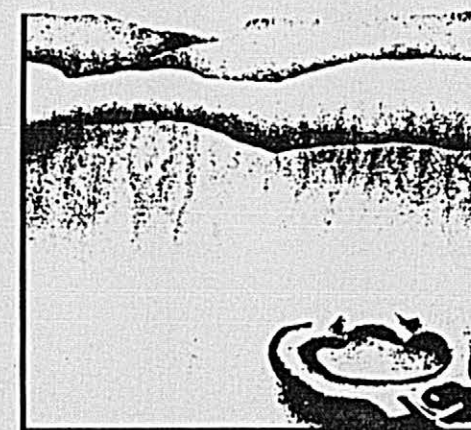
The US is the main player in Panama's \$5 billion economy. In 1986, the US and its employees spent \$577 million, or 11 percent of Panama's Gross Domestic Product. Coke, Polaroid, Xerox, and Colgate are just a few American transnationals who have invented paper companies in Panama to reap these economic benefits. Like many US businesses, the US

government also has large investments in Panama, and as transnational investment confidence is largely affected by the political stability of the region, the US is motivated to ensure Panama's political stability.

However, in economic terms, since 1979 when the Carter-Torrijos treaties went into effect, approximately two thirds of the operation, maintenance, and protection of the canal. Many Americans have pulled out of Panama, and are still pulling out at a rate of approximately 100 a year.

## American military in the canal

Amidst the debates accompanying the ratifications of



the 1977 treaty, the Pentagon voiced loud dissatisfaction with the Carter administration for adhering to third world demands. According to the North American Congress on Latin America magazine (NACLA), the US military doesn't support giving up sovereignty of the canal.

The canal is of strategic military importance. It gives the US military strategic locations for air fields, military bases, and navy yards, including Southern Command, the US military headquarters for South and Central America. It directs activities in Honduras, El Salvador and Nicaragua, among other countries.

The 1967 treaty legalizing US bases in the canal zone expires in 1999. However the Carter-Torrijos treaties legalised US military bases in Panama. They also called for closer relations between the US military and the Panamanian National Guard, assured the right of unilateral US military intervention after the treaty's expiration in 2000 and called for the removal of US troops by 2000.

The bottom line is that if the US considers its interests threatened in Panama, they have the right to act militarily to preserve

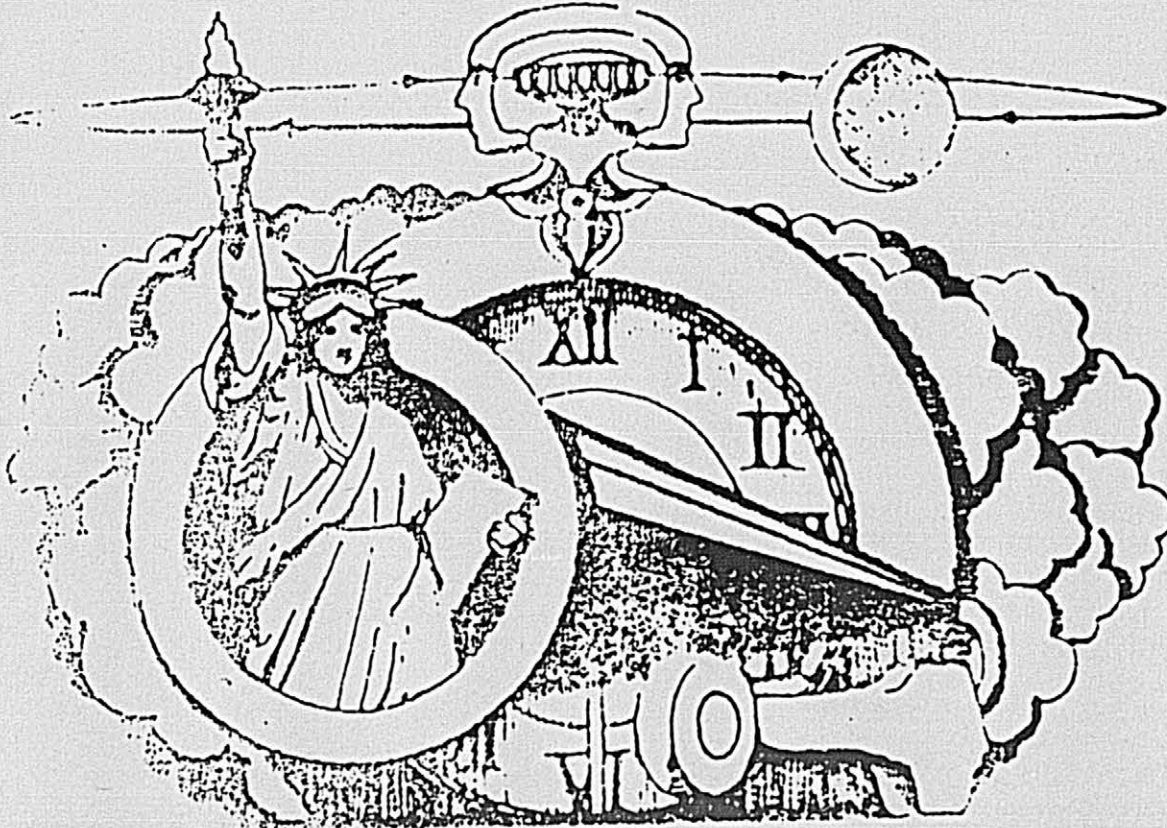
*The indictment on Noriega, caused a pre situation between two states.*

those interests.

The looming question is whether the US will pull out. The feeling is they will, under given circumstances.

First, they will want an agreement which will enable them to return troops to Panama. The unconditional support of the Panamanian government is essential to avoid potential conflict, especially within the region.

According to McGill Science professor Sam Noumoff, "This presupposes a pro-US government in Panama. If one doesn't exist within ten years, the US will make an attempt to establish one."







thereby closing Panama's previously flourishing international banking center. The US has also retained over \$100 million in canal fines from Panama in direct retaliation to Manuel Noriega's coup d'état.

The White House has recently leaked a story about activities designed to oust Noriega.

According to *Meso America* magazine, Noriega will not go away under the present wave of US pressure. Noriega will most likely continue to rule even after his public resignation. The situation paralleled to the one in Burma— a retired General reported to still be behind government decisions— will not be a far out parallel. A behind-the-scenes Noriega could be dealt with more easily than a public Noriega.

The US is not expected to pull out and risking losing control of the canal without securing its interests in the region. The US simply can't leave Panama in a situation where they stand to lose entire control of the canal. The economic and military benefits are too high, and the canal's strategic importance too much, for the US to leave the region without some concrete evidence their interests will be maintained.

It would be ironic to see once again a US-backed puppet government established before the US pulls its troops out. Although, after what will be 150 years, and 33 military interventions, US troops in Panama may be a hard habit to break.

unable to accomplish these objectives, and they feel that by leaving the canal they are relinquishing total control over it they will either continue to overtly run the canal, as they do now, or they will vicariously do so through a puppet government in Panama."

#### Current relations

Today, US and Panamanian relations are extremely stained. On July 1 Panama's Deputy Foreign minister José Maria Cabrera accused the US of preparing for a Panamanian invasion.

Cabrera justified the accusation by pointing out many recent US military build ups in Panama:

- 3050 US special troops have been sent into Panama
- the US has increased air surveillance of Panamanian bases and begun importing military vehicles
- 5000 additional coffins and body bags have been imported to the Gorgas Military hospital
- a US diplomatic functionaries, including the ambassador, have left Panama.

**A crazy kinda guy**  
Noriega has dealt with the US

often in the past often as a liaison between US and Panamanian intelligence forces.

Noriega served as Panama's Director of Intelligence in the late

charges and demanded that he step down as Panamanian leader.

The indictments on Noriega, coupled with the US economic war now being waged on Panama,

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1970's and early '80's. In that capacity, he oversaw an operational base through which much information on regional political operations and drug activity passed. It has also been said that Noriega acted as an intermediary between the US and Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

The relationship between Noriega and the White House broke down when the US publicly indicted its former liaison on drug

has caused a pressure situation between the two states.

Reagan, in reaction to the coup earlier this year in Panama, suspended economic aid, retained land use payments, and prohibited US businesses from making payments to the Panamanian government. In March, the US also froze \$50 million in Panamanian deposits in New York, which left the National Bank of Panama unable to cover large withdrawals,



# Drug testing hits McGill athletes

by Mark Quinn

The Canadian Inter-university Athletics Union announced in June that member universities must implement drug testing programs.

Universities will ask for the individual athlete's consent before testing, but students who do not agree will not be eligible to participate in varsity sports.

"The drug program is a hard-line on performance enhancing drugs," said Bob Pugh, executive director for the CIAU. "We expect them to give their consent to drug tests. If they don't they won't compete."

No testing will take place this year, but the CIAU is expecting universities to begin drug education programs this fall. In accordance with its strict guidelines, universities which do not comply will be penalized.

"Member schools refusing to start a drug education program for athletes will face heavy fines," said Pugh.

No schools have refused to implement the drug testing.

The drug-testing program is primarily looking at sports where muscle and weight enhancing drugs are popular. For example, in the 89-90 season, every football player will be asked to sign a consent form.

For the testing process, the "Standard Operating Procedures Manual" (Sports Medicine Council of Canada) will be followed. Tests will be conducted by identified testing experts. All samples will be sent to an IOC accredited laboratory.

A first offense will result in the immediate suspension of the suspected athlete for one calendar year. If an athlete is found guilty of a second offense they will be suspended from all further CIAU competition.

Each university team will contribute 100 dollars annually for laboratory costs. The CIAU will then equal the amount contributed by the teams, which they estimate will be \$46,000.

According to Pugh, it is legitimate to compel athletes to take the tests if they want to participate in CIAU events even though some athletes may feel their rights have been violated.

"If students want the privilege of competing in CIAU sanctioned events during the 1989-90 school year events they should be willing to sign consent forms," Pugh added.

But many people feel that the actual testing may not be necessary. They argue the demand for performance-enhancing drugs is too

weak.

"Drugs are expensive, I don't think any athletes here can afford them," explains Harry Zarins, coordinator of intercollegiate sports at McGill.

Dennis Barrett, coach of McGill's track team, agrees. "Personally, I have not heard of any cases of people using drugs in Canadian university track and field competitions," he said.

But Pugh still insisted that drug usage is a problem in college sports. "Universities are a mirror of society. It would be naive to think that students are not using drugs when we know that so many professional and elite amateur athletes are using them," he said.

In addition to the drug testing program, the CIAU's Board of Governors also endorsed a preventative drug abuse education program. This program has widespread support.

"The program educates athletes and keeps competition fair," said Zarins.

Even Pugh agreed educating athletes is the most important aspect of the program. "The objective of the program is to educate student athletes to prevent them from getting involved with drugs," he said.



Daily photo: Gary Rush

At least it's light beer.

## NEWS

### ... cops 'n fans

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throughout the stands.

Fans had mixed reactions to the large number of police officers at the game.

"I think the police presence detracted from the game. Most people want to go to the game to relax and have fun, but when there are so many police around, people tend to be uneasy," said Jill Roncarati, a U2 Arts student.

Sue Burns, another U2 Arts student, disagreed, "sure, it makes you a bit tense at first, but they're there to help ensure people's safety, and that's most important."

But Michael Hill, a U3 Science student, was too absorbed by the game to notice the police.

"I think most people forgot about them after the first few minutes," he said.

McGill fans save the day

As the game ended, almost every Queen's fan swarmed onto the field and attempted to tear down a McGill goal post. Their efforts were thwarted as McGill fans rushed to the scene.

"The only way I know of to stop this sort of thing is to build a ten foot cement wall with barbed wire around the field," said Baruch.

Baruch credited McGill fraternity members with saving the goal posts. Baruch said they built a human wall around the base of the goal posts to stop rowdy Queen's fans from bringing them down.

While McGill fans were saving these goal posts, they undoubtedly wished that their Redmen team had been as successful at "crushing" Queen's as they were. The McGill Redmen lost to the Queen's Golden Gaels 31-28.

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#### Football

The McGill Redmen and Concordia Stingers will meet this weekend at Molson Stadium for the 2nd annual Shrine Bowl. All game proceeds will go towards the Montreal Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. McGill, reeling from a 31-28 upset loss to Queen's last weekend, will attempt to beat Concordia for the fourth straight time in the last two years.

Mike Soles, McGill's Hecc Crighton candidate for the CIAU's most valuable player award, needs only 38 yards to shatter the all-time McGill regular season rushing record of 1959 yards held by Tom Barbeau.

The Redmen coaches selected three outstanding offensive, defensive, and special teams players for last week's homecoming game against Queen's. On offense Bruno Pietrobon, an Academic All-American slotback from Ottawa, took the honors after snaring five receptions for 55 yards against Queen's. Halfback Richie Babin was selected for defence after notching 7 tackles and intercepting one pass. On special teams, captain Wally Sordo earned the Player of the Game for the second time this season.

#### Rowing

The McGill Rowing Club travelled to Ontario last weekend and were successful in both regattas in which they participated. At the Head of Whelland Regatta in St. Catharines last Friday, the McGill women rowers, led by club president Cigne Gotfriedsen, won the Heavy Weight 8 competition, a 6K event, while the men placed second in both the Heavy Weight and Light Weight 8 behind Western and Brock universities, respectively. On the following Saturday, at the Head of London Regatta in London, a 5K event, the men were beaten by Western in the Men's Light Weight 8 but won the Heavy Weight competition in the Open Cox'd 4, the Light Weight Open Cox'd 4 and the Open 8. The women won both the Cox'd 4 and Open 8. The men's team consists of Dave Wilson, Craig Duffield, Paul Spindler, Jeff Grange, Craig Williams, and three national senior B members: Grant Gush, John Younger and Andrew Teef. The coxswain is Reena Lalji. The women participants are Gotfriedsen, Lesley Fellows, a former Martlet basketball player, Pam Mahal, Gretchen Howey, Sarah Alexander, Annabelle Cooper, Rosie Cooper and Samantha Seagram. Their coxswain is Michelle Jones.

#### Soccer

The women's soccer team will meet the Sherbrooke Vert et Or in a home and home series this week for the first time since Sherbrooke defeated McGill 1-0 in the QUSL playoff final last Fall. Their first match last Wednesday ended in a 1-1 draw. The Martlets' only goal scorer was Sharon Tait. The tie gives the women a 2-3-1 overall record and a 1-2-1 record in QUSL play after a 6-0 win over UQTR on Sept 20, a 2-2 tie against Concordia on Sept 23, and a 5-0 loss to Concordia on Sept 25.

The Martlets play UQTR on Friday at 8:30PM and Sherbrooke on Sunday at 8PM at McGill.

The McGill Redmen, ranked fourth in the country, are 3-1-1 overall and 2-0-1 in QUSL action after a 1-0 win at home against the Bishop's Gaiters, extending their 11-year, regular season, home game undefeated streak to 43 games. The men then played the Concordia Stingers to a 1-1 tie on Sept 25.

#### Women's Rugby

The women are hosting an invitational rugby tournament on lower campus this weekend. Teams from Champlain College, situated on the South Shore, Bishop's University and Concordia will be matched up against McGill. Our women tied Concordia's women in a scoreless game last weekend at Concordia.

Don't forget the Supplement writers  
meeting at 16h15 on Friday  
And don't forget the Computer seminar  
Saturday at 12h00  
...and don't forget to take a shower.



# Tools for Peace campaign wants your notebooks

by Stephanie Lachowicz

McGill students will be asked to bring empty notebooks to school next week as part of a Tools for Peace collection drive on campus.

Starting Monday, a table will be set up from 11h00 to 14h00 in the Union Building to collect materials for the campaign. The drive will continue through Oct. 7.



Tools for Peace organizers are asking students to donate empty notebooks to be sent to students in Nicaragua. Organizers say they are specifically asking for notebooks to avoid problems caused by unusual donations in the past.

"We used to collect anything, but then we'd have a lump of stuff that would sit around and not be

used," said Robert Bruckner, a member of the Student Christian Movement (SCM), which is participating in the collection drive.

Organizers are also asking students to refrain from donating fancy or expensive notebooks. Bruckner said an exotic or pricey item often causes the recipient to be ostracized by jealous peers or causes competition between potential recipients.

Tools for Peace has been collecting materials for Nicaragua since 1983. The organization has grown tremendously since its inception and now boasts 1.5 million supporters.

As a measure of its success, Tools for Peace will send two shipments to Nicaragua this year. In past years, all materials were sent to Vancouver and shipped from there. A shipment will leave for the first time from Montréal in November.

"Shipping everything to Vancouver was expensive and time consuming," Bruckner said.

The Student Christian Movement and the McGill Central America Group are co-sponsoring the collection campaign.

# CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the *Daily* business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.00 per day; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. All others: \$4.50 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

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### 361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

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**Stereo stand with 4 shelves** (high quality chrome and glass) miscellaneous furniture; rug; set of dishes for 4. Excellent condition. Reasonable prices. 933-1852.

**Leather Jacket!** Size 36 - excellent quality and condition (Wilson's)! - best offer - call Nigel 842-2538 after 6 p.m.

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## 370 LOST AND FOUND

**SCARF FOUND** Tuesday Sept. 22 in Union Building. Call Christine: 748-6677.

**LOST: a RED wallet with WHITE STRIPES**, in the Arts Bldg. (RM 270). You can keep the money and wallet but PLEASE return all the cards. It's such a pain to have them all replaced. Call Isabelle Clément at 342-0198 or 739-3714 or 398-6784/6785 or drop the wallet at the McGill Daily Office - Union B-03. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

Case of beer (or other reward) in exchange for the return of my Queen's Engineering '90 jacket taken from Douglas Hall Saturday night after the game. Call 934-3176.

## 374 - PERSONAL

Need information? Feeling lonely? Just want to chat? Then call McGill Nightline! We are students talking to students. 398-6246, Monday to Friday, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Anonymous and confidential.

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## 385 - NOTICES

**ANIMAL RIGHTS!** A new group called META-McGill for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is looking for members. Call Steve at 272-5064.

**American College Football.** Pitt Panthers Versus Syracuse Orangemen at the carrier dome, Saturday December 3rd. Price: \$55, Reservations: Before Sept. 30th to Michel Paquette, 661-4584.

**Lutheran Students** get together. Sunday, October 2 at 7:30 pm at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel. Come and join us. Rev. Helmut Saabas 398-4104.

**Phi Sigma Kappa** - brothers and associates. Meeting on Sunday at 6:00 p.m. - Gardner Study Lounge.

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## 387 VOLUNTEERS

### 392 PARKING SPACES

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## ... SSMU grew

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the service can not operate under these conditions.

The JMC recommendation was based on a disagreement over the Clinic's current mandate to service a small percentage of non-McGill students. Ex-SSMU VP Finance Titi Nguyen, a member of the JMC, said that SSMU could not afford to fund servicing non-McGill clients.

The Clinic is overseen by a number of Montréal based lawyers and notaries, who give free advice to the Clinic's student directors on legal procedures and decisions. In return, the Clinic sends clients requiring professional legal help to these lawyers.

Clinic members insist they will not be able to maintain their legal connections with these lawyers if there is a change in their mandate.

Now, the Clinic sees its going to referendum as the most constructive solution to the dilemma.

According to Clinic director Annette Lefebvre, the Clinic wants Council to support its going to referendum "in principle." She said that SSMU should recognise that the Clinics positions are taken "in good faith" and not as "confrontational or as a threat to secede from SSMU."

A student initiated referendum is not required to be approved by Council.

Law representative to Council Shahir Guindi presented a motion, requesting Council to endorse the

Clinic's going to referendum.

A substitute motion was presented by Arts representative Robert Steiner, who said that the Council should wait until it receives the wording of the referendum question, and also the Clinic's proposed budget.

Guindi maintained that some councillors had misunderstood his motion, thinking that it involved supporting the actual fee collection by the Clinic.

"All the Clinic is asking Council to do at this point is support its trying to get money directly from students since it's the best solution for its funding problems," said Guindi.

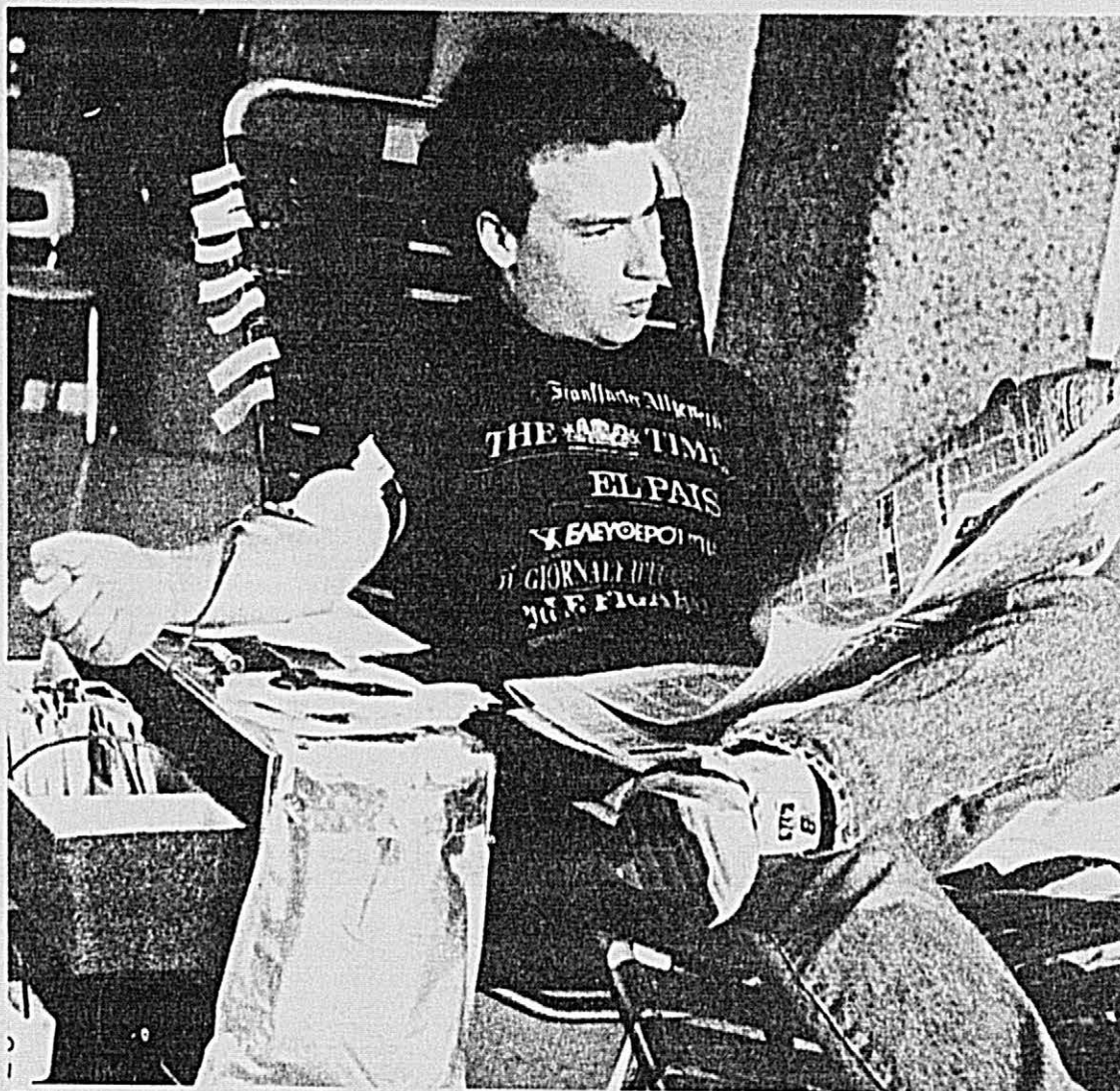
However, as the meeting dragged onto about 22h20, most councillors failed to grasp the acute semantic differences between the two motions.

While Steiner's motion passed, Guindi's became void.

**Nominations opened for SSMU committees.**

Nominations were opened for the University Affairs Committee, the Nominating Committee, and the Southern Africa Committee at the meeting.

Nominations for SSMU VP Finance were also opened. Arts representative to Council Kasey Fukada, and Clubs representative to Council Chris Tromp, are up for the position.



Daily photo: Heidi Hollinger

Today is your last chance to participate in this fun, fun activity.

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